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CHARDON, GEAUGA COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1859.

But little excitement was manifested, yet we From the New York Observer. From Russia to Pekin. A VOICE FROM HEAVEN.

His likeness stamps my brow; [tred, Through the shadow of death my feet have And I reign in glory now. Office directly over the Drug Store of Cook & Ham No breaking heart is here. No keen and thrilling pain; No wasted cheek where the frequent tear TERMS: Hath rolled and left its stain.

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For another gem in the Savior's crown,
And another soul in heaven?

Correspondence of the Jeffersonian Democrat.

John Brown in Oberlin.

MR. EDITOR:—Although you will probably have much to publish in reference to the events of to-day. I take the liberty to communicate to you the proceedings of this day and eve in this place. Probably in no community has deeper and more general sympthy been felt for John Brown and his associates, than in this, This is owing to Mn. EDITOR:—Although you will probably it is a living fire. The recent outbreak at have much to publish in reference to the events of to-day. I take the liberty to communicate to you the proceedings of this day and eve in this place. Probably in no community has deeper and more general sympathy been felt for John Brown and his pathy been felt for John Brown and his pathy been felt for John Brown and his gave new hope to the harmless, and heart-associates, than in this. This is owing to crushed millions of this land. It is an act Directors of Infirmary.

The fact, that not only are the majority of our citizens thorough abolitionists, but a considerable portion of our number are of ples, swayed by a heart that loved Freedom, that race for whom John Brown has sympathised, labored and died. It is impossible by the warm impulses of a generous soul, but that such a sacrifice in their behalf should awaken the deepest interest. In addition, one who has perished in this commentary, to human liberty in Virginia prison.

say that the movement itself is here gen-of John Brown, confined, and condemned, eraly regarded as a piece of mad folly; but like a crime-stained villain, to die an ignothe most look beyond the deed to the noble minious death. I be hang it will but hasten spirit that filled the breast of its author and on the crisis! slumbering justice will be his comrades. Ever since the occurence aroused

and prayer among us.
To day, at one o'clock the church met to

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Lest I may not be understood, I would now she has chains on Liberty, in the form

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ALBERT G. RIDDLE, ALFRED PHELPS, Ja., Chardon, December 9th, 1859.

517tf of the events at Harper's Ferry they have been the subject of thought, conversation

together again the citizens of this villiage to Brown, who is second to no man, for his under its very wall, the buzzing, hissing,

and dashed himself against this empire of of burning elequence, for the dethronement darkness—and perished. This ovil must be of wrong and the enfranchisement of the banished, or it will sink both master and human race. slave, North and South, all in one common

Prof. Peck gave an analysis of the proand soon, within him become centralized the posure as though it was a welcome to a ment, had not prevented his going.

Prof. Buchner, at Marbough, being once

ments, yet in his own posuliar, common- room. He yielded to the impulse. Having some way, and ended by saying, that no doubt those Virginians would wish the remains of John Brown as far north as the remains of Sir John Franklin. They would at the spot where his bed formerly stood, dream of insurrections and resurrections. crumbled down, and would no doubt have They would tremble at every rustle of a crushed him to death had it not been re-We are prepared to transact business of every description, relating to Inventions. Drawings, Cawatas, Specifications, Patents, Infringements and the Patent Laws.

BRAINERD & BURRIDGE, work of John whom he had be-headed. work of John whom he had be-headed -Father Keep, Uriah Thompson, Samuel and tried quite successfully in Philadelphia. Ralph Plumb, also addressed the meeting. The honey is extracted from the comb, and the later of whom endeavored to show that Brown had violated no law human or Divine, be bought for ten cents a pound, and honey and that his execution was the work of a is worth twenty-five to thirty cents, the mob. A committee was then appointed to seller is enabled to clear from

to Liberty.
Well, John Brown is dead, This bloody body every word he has uttered, every deed he has performed, will be quickened with a new life. His voice will ring long in the ears of tyrants, breaking in upon them in the silence of night, at all hours boding the doom that it impending over them. Upon this set the nation will sit in judgment, and what will be the verdict? Is there a man who, answering from the depth of his soul dare say he was deserving of death?

It would be well for the South if the

events connected with this affeir were to close with the setting of to day's sun. But it is impossible that they should. They bear too strongly on the future. He had his hand on the lever that was beneath the world; he threw upon it his force and it

Many a soul has stepped to glory from the gory scaffold, their bones whiten the pathway of nations. The tree of liberty has long been neurished by blood. John Brown saw that its leaves were withering, he gave his blood to reinvigorate it. Let posterity bong him. G. W. P.

For the Jeffersonian Democrat. Reflections on the Fate of John Brown.

MARY P. TODD. The ominous future is prognant with unrecorded events. Liberty's fire that was first kindled in ancient Greece, and warmed the chilled and apathetic heart of every slave throughout all Europe, burns with but little external warmth in America, this day, in the middle of the nineteenth century But its flames are not wholly extinguished though conservative Demagogues, have tried to cover the smoldering ruins with their infamous Fugitive Slave acts, in hopes to destroy the noble element, still it burns, for -and abhored blood stained chains, -forced terprise, as well as one who is now under Of all the states-Virginia bears on her minious death. I be hang it will but hasten

> "For round and round we run And ever the right comes uppermost And ever is justice done." The boundless firmament bends not o'c

pray that God would overrule the events of a lovlier spot, than that which is watered by for he has loved my people." Said another, last fifty years fills the present, with thrilling majestic range of blue and dreary peaks, "If permitted by God, willingly would I and fearful interest. To endure longer rising like a barrier but read of the present the results. shed my blood for him."

At six o'c'ock in the evening, the Chapel bell commenced its mournful heat, calling a virtue, but craven cowardice. So felt John at all can be seen until you have passed bold and manly defence of freedom, in the Prof. Morgan was chosen Chairman, and infant and jeopardized territory of Kansas. called on Mr. J. M. Fitch who first addressed He who has endured the severing of the and pigeons with meledious instruments atthe audience. He said, a prince has this fondest ties of nature in the most inhuman day fallen. Why has be fallen? Because forms, without a feeling of revenge,—seeing he saw so clearly the abominations of this his sons in the prime of manhood, struck system of wrong, and also his duty in the down by barbarian ruffianism-all has not case, and at once acted up to his convictions. crushed the God element from his noble. He had watched slavery as a system of soul, but strengthened his love for human piracy, crossing swords, not with a people Liberty. Antiquity has preserved no ex- a traveler just arrived from Paris, that he who are our equals, but with an ignorant ample of adventurous trials more worthy of and he'pless race. He had placed his ear renown. The names of those self-sacrificing at the portholo of the slaver, and heard the men who risked their lives at Harper's Ferry groans that came up from that living tomb. for pleading humanity, will be treasured in He had seen it stretching out its gory hand the annuls of this nation; they have done over our own country, converting it into a much to make its wrongs known, and recure prison house of hondage from which issued the respect of the world. Each wound sighs, the cracking of whips and the rattling received by them, will be as a thousand of thumb-screws. He heard, he saw all this tongues, speaking in thunder tones, words

Instinct of Presentment .- A gentleman an acquaintance of the celebrated French gress of this principle of liberty, as illus- authoress, Mmc. Beaumond, was about matrated in the history of our cause. Some king a pleasure trip on the river with a party individual, perhaps obscure is possessed with of friends. Everything was ready and he was liberty; he utters his thoughts, just outering the boat, when his sister, a deaf mute, came auddenly and most anxiously thoughts of his age. He becomes the embediment of a public sentiment, the exponent of a great people; he becomes a hero. this unavailable, she threw herself at his and in him the cause triumphs. The hand of violence often raised against those who. by the most imploring gestures her wish years ago, plead for the oppressed, was that he should desist from going on the stayed, to fall at last upon the head of John water. Touched by the painful, entreating, Brown, and make of him a bero. He re-expression in the face and posture of the riewed some of the events of his (Brown's) deaf mute, several persons joined in the life, portraying that scene in the armory prayers of the poor unfortunate girl, and when he stood with one hand holding his her brother finally yielded to their wishes. gun and directing his men, with the other It was fortunate he did so, for the bost had wiping the death damp from the brow of his gone but a short distance on the river when son, seething him,—staying his hand as he a sudden gust of wind made it capsize. Placed the pistol to his head while the threes Several of the company found a watery of mortal pain were reaching his body.— grave, and he, who could not even swim.

Also that scene when he stood up and heard would no doubt have mot with the same his death warrant read with as much com- fate if his sister, by some divine presenti-

feast; declaring that those scenes were too deeply stamped upon the minds of the American people to be ofaced.

Prof. Farirchild spoke but a few moits old place to another corner of his bedmoved from there.

A Naw method of swindling has been

believe every one went home having sworn A French traveler communicates to the anew his hostility to Slavery, his devotion North China Herald a rambling account of New York, April 31, 1783. After receiving Well, John Brown is dead. This bloody Moloch has one more victim. In killing his bloody word he has attered every deed. nishes some interesting though not altogether satisfactory information, concerning
that region of country, and the great Chineso Capital. The writer selected Kiakta,
which lies due south from Lake Bakal, in
Russia, for his point of departure, instead of
Nortchinsk, some distance to the north-eastwhere the postal road from St. Petersburg
terminates, but for what reason does not apis terrific, the wind blowing in hurricanes. labors were upon the Salmaguads, of which while during the short summer the heat is he was the chief.

> should devote himself exclusively to literary from Urga, it is suddenly broken like a cliff facing the south; an immense amphis theatre of mountains, rivers, trees, and farm houses suddenly bursts upon the view, all bathed in sunlight and smoking as it were, with heat, at a great depth below, but twenty miles off and not yet visible, lies the grant own of Clouan Hua-fou, called Callingan by the Russians, and beyond it, bounding the horizon on the south, a four-fold range of precipitous mountains vise far into great wall," although the latter is one hun- February, 1829.

is so precipitous that the Mongo's thom-selves have to dismount. Five or six minor walls are now passed and they might equally having received the appointment of Secre-having received the appointment of Secremouning of men, asses, women, camels, gongs, and birds of proy, of monster kites, tached to them and carrying back to heaven the extravagant inspirations of Chinese musicians; in fact all the noises and smells that come floating upon the wind over this great wall, as if all the animal creation were breathing within it, are things so strange to cannot describe them. Once he has passed under the ponderous northern gate, measured the thickness of the stupendous wall, and is fairly in Pekin, he will be utterly bewildered; all before him is a confused and dusty mass of colors, mon, mules, cabs, hundreds of camels with the weary Mongols in their once red gown, enthroned and fast asleep on their highest summit; an immensity of wide, perfectly straight and endless streets; a living ocean of the most degraded reggars, of cooks, barbers, blind men beating upon kettle drums, orators delivering safes and hotels surmounted by long poles of all colors, wooden walls beautifully carved and gilt over, in fact it is a scone so unique in the world, that no dream could ever be so eccentric.

leaving on the left the spiendid Tien Tsin of the age, used to say that he could distreet and its noble gate, towering like an tinguish, in the darkest room, by one other Babel in the misty horizon, and on the right the eastern wall of the Imperial city, shutting out from profune eyes, but over which the Imperial hills, lakes, kiosintervals, we come at length to the northern limit of the Chinese town,

Too Anxious -An amusing affair happened lately between a coal dealer and a purchaser. The latter was very anxious to see that the former did not cheat him; so he inspected the weighing of the coal him-self, and felt perfectly satisfied that he got driver of the team could not help laughing. aware at the time that the purchaser was purchaser noticing the laughter of the drirer asked him, when he received his coal what it was about; so the driver told him.

and was weighed with it." "Well sir," said the driver "you are sold !" stone."
"Yes," was the serrowful reply, "and I

have bough myself to "-N. J. Patriot, A SENSIBLE ANSWER .- A manufacturer of and honey perfumes sent a specimen of his wares to cents, the editor of a newspaper, and requested fifteen to him to notice them favorably in his journal.

Washington Irving.

Washington Irving was born in the city of MESSAGES TO HIS PRIENDS-HE DEPRECATES terminates, but for what reason does not appear. From Kiakta to Urga, the capital of the Chinese province of Mongolia, and which is located near the northern border of that province, the country is very mountainous; crossed Switzerland to Paris, where he re-from Urga to the frontier of China proper mained some months, then went to Holland, from Urga to the frontier of China proper mained some months, then went to Holland, is a level, hard, sandy desert, without a drop of water or a house, but peopled by hospitable Mongols, who live in tents, furnish horses, camels mutton, water property is a level, hard, sandy desert, without a drop of water or a house, but peopled by hospitable Mongols, who live in tents, furnish horses, camels mutton, water property in the specific or a delegation of love, borne from a dear sister's hoart. Those lines horses, camela mutton, water preserved in cisterns, and will divide all they have with admitted to the bar the following autumn, the weary traveler. Here the cold in winter but never practised. His next literary to weary traveler.

At the frontier of China proper, 900 miles ness in New York, with a branch in Liverfrom Kiakta, the desert steps short in such pool, gave him an interest in the establish-

range of precipitous mountains rise far into the air; the first range is of a checolate common rum. In 1818, then residing in color, the two next have a violet and scarlet London, Mr. Irving resorted to his pen as a hue and the last, scarcely visible, and over-hanging the plain of Pekin on the north, is of the famous "Sketch Book" were com hanging the plain of Pekin on the horto, as of the tamous exercin book of a light and hazy blue. Here, where we menced. They were transmitted to New now stand, is a large wall built of loose tones, and a kind of monument which mark stones, and a kind of monument which mark to the loose of three or four numbers, which attention in England, they the actual frontier China, and this is most tracted much attention in England, they erroneously marked upon all maps as the were published in a volume at London, in

dred miles further south and is crossed at twenty-five miles from Pekin. From Callgan to Pekin the country may be called a chaos of mountains, and, wherever a house can stand, an agglomeration of towns, all surrounded by high walls some of which. surrounded by high walls, some of which The following winter was passed in Dresden; have begun to yield under the weight of returned to Paris in 1823, and in May, 1824 twenty centuries, and others have been prosent to Landan where he published his buried to the top under the sand of the 'Tales of a Traveler.' The following two

be called a work of giants, for no matter tary of Logation to the American Embassy what the slopes of the mountains may be. to London, which office he held until 1831.

rising like a barrier between two worlds, to companied one of the Commissioners appointed to remove the Indians beyond the Mississippi, in a tour to the Far West. It was during this journey that he collected the material for his "Tour on the Prairies, which appeared in 1835. The same year was published his "Abbotsford and Newstead Abbey," and 'Legends of the Conquest of in the Electoral College as follows: In 1836 appeared his "Astoria," Spain and the year following "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville, In 1839 be made an engagement with the Kaickerbocker Magaingagoment with the Anterescover, Maga-tifure, which lasted two years. Without so Massachusetts . 13 Iowa leiting it, Mr. Irving received the appoint. Rhode Island . 4 Wisconsin ticiting it, Mr. Irving received the appoint- Rhode Island . 4 position he held until 1846. In 1848 he New York . . . 35 commenced the publication of a revised edition of his works which had gone out of print. In 1849 he published 'Oliver Gold-smith, a Biography," and in 1849 50 "Mahomet and his Successors," His last great work was the "Life of Washington." It was eminently appropriate that the closing years of a long, eminent, and useful life should be Virginia . . 16 Louisiana . . . 6 devoted to such a noble tasks.—Sandusky Delaware . . 3

A Drunkard's Brain.

The startling doctrines taught in Youman's Basis of Prohibition, are fully corroborated by the following passage from the Boston Medical Journal: "Hyrti, by far the greatest anatomist

stroke of the scalpel, the brain of the inebriate from that of the person who had lived soberly. Now and then he would ques, temples and cedars may be seen at congratulate his class upon the possession of a drunkard's brain, admirably fitted, from its hardness and more complete pres- "Free States" aggregate, and we have any enemy and command the respect and ervation, for the purpose of demonstra- still 166 left. Deduct, if you please, Ill- admiration of the world." He recumtion. When the anatomist wishes to inois, and there are still 155 available mends such measures as will obtain the preserve a human brain for any length of electoral votes (a majority of the whole co-operation the Southern States in detime, he effects his object by keeping that number) for a Republican President in fense of thoir institutions whenever they organ in a vessel of alcohol. From the 1860. But we hope to add both Illinois may be put in jeopardy by all the departsoft pulpy substance, it becomes compar- and Indiana to the Republican muster- ments of the Government passing into the his full allowance, without any desire on the part of the coal dealer to share. However, while the coal was being weighed the process before death—begins it while the atively hard, but the inebriate, anticipa- roll next year. brain remains the consecrated temple of Possession or THEIR OFFICES -The Gov. ion. the soul-while its delicate and gossamer tissues throb with the pulses of heaven born life. Strange infatuation, thus to desecrate the godlike! Terrible en-"Why," said he, "when your coal was chantment, that dries up all the founweighing, you were standing on the scales tains of generous feeling, petrifies all the tender humanities and sweet charities of and holds his office for four years. "Is it possible? Why I weign nearly two life, leaving only a brain and hearth-

> PROFESSOR B-, the eminent electrician was traveling lately in the cars, when a man came up and askep for his fare. "Who are you?" said B.

"I? My name is Wood, and I am the "Ob," said the Professor; very quietly, "that can't be, for Wood is a non-conducLetter from Capt Cook.

ANY ATTEMPT AT BESCUE. The following letter from Capt, John E. Cook is to his brother-in-law in New Yo7k CHARLESTON JAIL, Nov. 21, 1859. EVER DEAR SISTER AND BROTHER Your kind and welcome letter, postmarked

Nov. 14, I received the following day. I der his control, susta have no words to tell the deep, pure joy it best in the country. gave me. So kind, so full of love and affec-tion, that while it gave now life, still in ade Single copy one year me feel that I was all unworthy of such a Three copies, one year tond and devoted sister. You cannot know Ten copies, one year my foolings as I road o'er and o'er again the Single copy, six months dear lines your hands had penned. Con- Five copies, six months . fined within my lonely cells shut out from Ten copies, six mouths . from a dear sister's heart. Those lines scriber except in the case of Clubs.

ame to me but they wake responsive echoes A Club of five subscribers, at \$8,00 will to your tones of love, which thrilled through all my soul like some wild burst of scraph

A Club of five subscribers, at \$8.00 will contilled the persons making up, to a copy for six months; a Club of ten, at \$15, to a copy quite African, and the sand storms will tear the skin off and blied the traveler. Of the way thenceforward to the imperial city, and of the city itself, we have the following animated sketch:

At the frontier of China proper 900 miles

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The special in January, the skin off and blied the traveler. Of the way thenceforward to the imperial city, and of the city itself, we have the following animated sketch:

At the frontier of China proper 900 miles

To voluntarary agents will be sent, if decore and on my memory, stamped in bright, sired, a capy of the bound volume of Facts are cheerful, for, from every word and in brothers who were doing a mercantile business of the frontier of China proper 900 miles. tine beamed love's own sunshine o'er my heart. It awoke to newer life every churd of affection and every kindred ite. I know subscribers to a Club should receive that you do not believe that any stain of murphat you do not believe that any stain of murphat you do not believe that any stain of murphat you do not believe that any stain of murphat you do not believe that any stain of murphat you do not believe that any stain of murphat you do not believe that any stain of murphat you do not be subscribers to a Club should receive their an extraordinary manner as to make this mont, with the understanding that he was der rests upon my soul. Though doomed to not to perform the daties of the place, but die for such a crime. I feel a conscious innocarth, After a gradual ascent 2000 feet should devote himself exclusively to literary cence from such deep stance of blood. What is along the should devote himself exclusively to literary cence from such deep stance of blood. What is along the should devote himself exclusively to literary cence from such deep stance of blood.

sorts of rumors here about an attempt to resence us. I have no idea that any one at hope thry have not. Guards are stationed as some time since, of an engineer upon at every avenue, and I believe are relieved every hour. Within the last few days they have stationed a guard in the half in front deal of sympathy for me.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 23. When I left off writing, yesterday morning, I did not think that this letter was desned to be delayed another day. But so it We had about 400 more visitors yester-

As over, your affectionate brother.

The Electoral Vote of 1860. The Free States will be entitled to votes

Maine. . . . 8 Michigan . . N. Hampshire . 5 Indiana . . Illinois . . Vermont , , .5

which Connecticut . 6 California . New Jersey . 7 Oregon . . . Pennsylvania . 27 Kansas. . . . 3 Ohio . . . 23 Total . . . The Slave States will be entitled to votes in the Electoral College as follows: slavery. Arkansas . Tennessee . . Maryland . . 8 North Carolina 10 Kentucky . South Carolina 8 Georgia . . 10 Florida . . .

Alabama . . 9 Texas . . Mississippi . 6 Total vote of Free States . Total vote of Slave States .

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California and Oregon are under Repub in the Union, we can form a confederacy lican rule. Take their 23 votes from the with the ability to protect itself against

TIMES THAT ONIO STATE OFFICERS TAKE the questian of their safety in the Unernor, Lieutenant Governor, Treasurer and Secretary of State take possession of their officers on the second Monday in January, and hold them for two years. . The Auditor of State at the same time,

The Commissioner of Public Works, on the second Tuesday, and holds for three

The Supreme Judge is swern into office on the second Toesday of February, and er by the ear." The School Commissioner, on the 9th of

February, for three year.

As incbriste recently excused himself on the ground that it wasn't him, but his health that had been drunk.

The National Era.

WHOLE NO., 518.

The publication of this excellent antislavery journal, which was established at Washington, and for many years conducted by the late Dr. Bailey, is still continved by his widow. The present Editor, Mr. Goodloe, is a very able writer, and the paper, under his control, sustains its rank among the

music, over whose sound we love to linger.
Those dear lines are engraven on my heart's

To voluntarary agents will be sent, if de-

A Club may be made of either new or old subscribers.

Our readers will doubtless recollect the North has any such ideas. At least, I reading a thrilling incident published by some western railroad, having crawled down upon the cow catcher of the engine of my prison door, soon after dark, which they change every hour. Gov. Wise has upon the road, from destruction, by throwns in to see me yet, but I expect him ing it off the track. An incident of prethis morning. Coppic is in the same cell cisely the same nature, and displaying as with me. much heroism, occured on the Pennsyl-Yosterday we had about 400 visitors mostly vania railroad last Friday, the particulars soldiers, many of whom expressed a great of which we gather from the Holidays-

burg Standard. As one of the freight trains coming east rounded a sharp curve, near Barree After passing under the Great Wall, whence the view is truly magnificent, the road suddenly goes down into a deep and narrow gorge all choked with huge blocks of granite fallen from the broken mountains above, and here the descent, for eight miles, is so precipitous that the Mongo's themselves have to dismount. Five or six minor Siding, a station about twelve miles of I have but a very poor chance to write here, as so many are constantly coming in to see us; some through sympathy, but more through curiosity. But there are many with whom I have become acquainted since I have been here, that I know do steadiness of nerve that has few parallels, pray that God would overrule the events of to day for the good of the slave and nation. A much larger number than usual assembled and the mosting was one of the most solemn we ever attended. There was not earned to fant, no spirit of rebellion manifested, but the dignity of mathood is starting from that been nermitted to hear such testimony. The proposition of the slave and nation and the dignity of mathood is starting from the blood and tears of chain-bound millions, they arise from the bettom of precipies to their very summits, and are still fastened to their very summits, and are still fastened to the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The jatler, and the fifty-guinea gold most truly sympathize with me. The f plain of sand, with a few scattered farms.

In the Spring of 1832 he returned to New plain of sand, with a few scattered farms. York, after an absence of seventeen years. days. He is a noble hearted fellow. But I and required a steady hand and a cool days. Roman he had exhibited the meekness of a Christian martyr. Says one colored man, period of the past, have become a mere of seventeen words of cypress, little rivers and not a patch of green, whilst every other point of the horizon is shut up by an unbroken and State. In the summer of this year he ace Good by:

| Vork, after an absence of seventeen years. days. He is a noble hearted fellow. But I and required a steady hand and a coor woods of cypress, little rivers and not a woods of cypr ately stopped, and on going back the child was found lying at the foot of a small embankment, some twenty or thirty feet from the track of the road, alive and kick ing, but somewhat stunned and bruised. The child belonged to a farmer named Neff, residing immediately along the road.

Dougface Definitions.

Crime-To believe the laws of God are "higher" than the laws of man. Sedition-To hope that our country may be a land of Universal Liberty. Rebellion-Not voluntary to become 3 nigger hunters.

Misprision of Treason-To State the "Historical fact" that Slavery and Free-186 dom are antagonistic principles. Treason - To oppose the extension of

Democracy-To prefer nigger to white labor, and slavery to freedom. Patriotism-To rob and murder white . 22 men, and outrage white women, for re-

Missouri . . . 9 sisting the aggressions of slavery. Squatter Sovereignty -- To take other 4 people's property without compensation. Public Service-Stealing the public 120 money.

120 Message of the Gov. of South Carolina. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 -The Governor Majority for Free States . . 66 of South Carolina in his message while Aggr'e vote of Free and Slave States 306 showing the advantages of a united South, Maj'y necessary to elect a President 154 says, "If, as I do solemnly believe we Of the "Free States," all but Indiana, can no longer live in peace and harmony hands of their enemies. The election of

> TueShah of Persia had adopted thet surest plan of introducing Western civilization and knowledge into the East. He has sent ten Persian youths to Dieppe, to be educated at his own expense.

a Republican President, he says, will set-

Dr. Sourn says: "The tale-bearer and the hearer should be hanged up together -the former by the tongue, and the lat-

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. A. S. Spoor, who removed from Cleveland to Russell, Gesuga Co about two years ago and purchased Millard's Mills, fell from his buggy in a fit, as is supposed, in Euclid a few days ago.— He had been subject to fits the past year and was found dead in the read.